

FARMVILLE HERALD.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

Death of an Infant.

Eleanor Campbell, infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. S. W. Pallett, died last Tuesday night after a very short illness, having been taken sick on the same day. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence.

Thomas Abbott.

Mrs. Charles M. Abbott, sister of Mr. John K. Martin, of Farmville, was married Wednesday, the 18th inst., in Hampton, Va., to Mr. Cornelius Thomas, of Portsmouth. Mr. Thomas is a man well to do. He is said to own the dry dock between Norfolk, Portsmouth and Berkeley.

Cemetery Association.

The March meeting of the Ladies' Cemetery Association will be held in the Church chamber Thursday afternoon, March 2nd, at 3:30 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that as many of the members will attend this meeting as possible, in order that some plans may be discussed with regard to the care of the cemetery.

MISS MAUD K. TALLAFERRO,
Recording Secretary.

Walker.

February 17, 1899, at his home in Cumberland county Va., Mr. Burrie Walker passed peacefully away from pneumonia. He leaves a wife and two little boys to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

FROM ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

Hands Put Off.

CHERRY, VA., Feb. 20, '09.

Sixteen men were cut off at the Norfolk and Western Railway Company's shops here Saturday night, and two of the clerks were cut off at the main office and are now out of employment. It is thought that nearly all of these men will be taken back when the bad weather is over and business grows more brisk.

Lipscomb-Hart.

The marriage of Miss Florence Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hart, to Mr. Edward D. Lipscomb, of Powhatan, occurred at the home of the bride's parents on the night of the 19th inst. Rev. T. McN. Simpson performed the ceremony. There were present only a small number of intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb left Tuesday morning last for their home in Powhatan.

Peas, Clover and Fertilizer.

Mr. A. D. McNair, of New York, gave a lecture in the courthouse last Tuesday to an audience of farmers. His subject was "How to Fertilize the Soil with Peas." Not many were out to hear Mr. McNair but those who were there seemed to appreciate his remarks.

Among other interesting things the speaker said: There are 40 pounds of nitrogen in a ton of pea hay and fully as much or more in a ton of clover hay. If a farmer gets one ton of pea hay per acre without a fertilizer and two tons per acre with a fertilizer he is benefited because

1st. Peas and clover are the only important crops of this latitude that gather nitrogen from the air. If they grow small they gather little and if they grow large they gather much.

2nd. Nitrogen is a fertilizer that is worth 15 cents per pound.

Fertilizers for peas and clover should contain much potash and phosphoric acid both of which enable these crops to gather more nitrogen from the air.

Bishop Galloway's Tour to Virginia.

Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of Mississippi, will spend three weeks in Virginia, to inform the Methodists particularly and the public generally as to the great International Methodist Twentieth Century Movement. Appointments have been made for the following places:

Portsmouth—Sunday, February 26th.

Blackstone—Tuesday, February 25th.

Farmville—Wednesday, March 1st.

Lynchburg—Thursday, March 2nd, and Sunday 5th.

Charlottesville—Friday, March 3rd.

Danville—Monday, March 6th.

Bishop Galloway is a man well prepared by extensive travel to give a graphic view of the world-wide situation, and is reputed to be the most eloquent of Methodist orators. His addresses upon the great theme of the organization of Christian forces for the conquest of the world in the Twentieth Century will doubtless be an inspiration to all who are privileged to hear him.

Notice to Our Patrons.

This Company having discovered that a great deal of water is being wasted during the nights, probably by letting the water run to keep the pipes from freezing, we wish to hereby notify the water consumers that this waste of water not only causes a material loss but endangers property.

All connections have been provided with a stop and waste cock, which if turned off at night, and if the spigots are opened will empty the water pipes and prevent them from freezing. If spigots are left open to let the water run the Company will have to make additional charges, and you are hereby requested to use the stop and waste cock and not let the water run, like in the case now. The useless waste of water brings the level in the reservoir so low that in case of fire sufficient pressure cannot be obtained. This has been demonstrated during the fire that broke out recently.

FARMVILLE WATER LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CO.

No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. See B. All druggists.

"Woodman, Spare That Tree."

The Richmond Dispatch tells us that the recent riot played havoc with the trees of Richmond, and what is true of our capital city is true generally of the commonwealth. Not only are the forces of nature now and then dealing heavy and destructive blows at the fruit trees and shade trees but man is adding such destructive agencies by means of omission as well as of commission.

The HERALD has often urged the observance of "Arbor Day" in our State, but as yet even the school children have not been taught to observe the day. We complain of fruitless trees and two-thirds of our orchards receive no more attention than we give to the patches of black berries that fringe our gullies. No one expects a full crop without good and faithful cultivation, and what's true of corn is true of our orchards' is true of fruit. The neglect of our orchards is shameful, and the growing of new orchards is the exception.

We have more than once referred to old Dr. Morton, whose Cumberland house was never without fruit, and the result of his success was found in a remark he once made on the general subject of fruit culture. He said: "If I knew I would die tomorrow and had the opportunity I would plant a fruit tree today." We repeat, his house was never without fruit. And then, who does not actually have a shade tree? and are we not concerned about the things we love? The Dispatch reminds us that the Richmond owners of homes leave them as a general thing in the summer and therefore care but little for their summer dress, but Farmville house-keepers not only remain at home during the summer themselves but strangers are invited to come to drink our iced and keep cool. How necessary then that we should have two shade trees where only one grew before. We have improved in this regard during the last decade but there is room for improvement still. If all of our streets and sidewalks were guarded by shade trees the houses now in Farmville would not contain the visitors who would flock to us in the summer time. We want them; let's add refreshing shade to our welcome.

Tribute to His Memory.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. VA., February 17, '09.

Editor Herald:—I have just read in the Richmond Dispatch of the 15th inst., notice of the death of W. B. Cowan. The writer says, "no better or more popular man ever lived here." There is no eloquence about that simple and modest tribute to his memory, but better far, the truth.

For years I sat in the office where he stood and worked, and have often said to others that which I am now about to write. W. B. Cowan was the most conscientious human being I ever knew. True to himself and to every engagement, he could not be false to any man. I have seen him often begin the work of the day so feeble that it was with difficulty that he could stand at his case, but there he would stand and labor faithfully until evening came, scrupulously careful of minutest details of the printer's complicated and varied duties. I have watched him for hours as he would give motion to the old-fashioned hand press, a work by the way, strong men would tire under, when the pallor of his face and his labored breathing indicated that he should have been in bed. I never knew him to complain of the weather, low wages, hard times or badly written manuscript. He detested meanness, but if he spoke harshly of any one during the years when I was associated with him, I do not now recall it. Though all his life long a worker he was a careful and discriminating reader. He would have been a valuable asset on the staff of any newspaper as a collector of the best thoughts of the papers of the day. I talked with him freely and had the highest respect for his good sense and sound judgment.

He was loyal to Farmville and was satisfied to live, labor and die there. I could write much more of my dead friend, but could he speak to me he would gently rebuke me were I to do so, and I respect what I know would be his wishes.

"Well done good and faithful servant."

R. B. B.

Andersonville.

Editor Herald:—Much has been written and said by Northern people of the horrors of Andersonville. I remember going there once with my regiment, 54th Va., to deliver 1,500 prisoners. We remained there some days and I was impressed with the fact that while the place was no "health resort" still the prisoners were better fed than were the soldiers who were marching and fighting under Gen. Johnston. I remember, too, that I was somewhat indignant that this was so. But I did not begin this letter to tell you what I knew of prison life at Andersonville, but through the columns of the HERALD, to ask my old and honored friend, Dr. H. E. Watkins, to give his reminiscences of the place. He was assistant surgeon on duty there at the time of which I write, and I am quite sure that what he has to say on the subject will be greatly appreciated by the readers of the HERALD, and at the same time be a valuable contribution to the history of those days.

COMRADE.

Becklen's Aromatic Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Scars, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Itch, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by White & Co.

Go to Doyle's for Furniture and you will save yourself money.

IN SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA.

No where on earth can be found purer water, and the beauty of it is that it is plentiful. There is scarcely a field in Southside Virginia without a running brook, and springs abound. Wells are used by a number of people because they can be placed so as to suit the convenience of the household. The water from this source is also delightful and is obtained at a reasonable depth. Even during the droughts of summer (and they are with us very uncommon) stock never suffer for water and no one is subjected to the necessity of hauling or hauling this essential to the existence of man and beast.

SOCIAL ADVANTAGES.

The "latch string hangs on the outside" of every man's castle, and to the Southside there is always a warm welcome. When you call on a neighbor it is expected that you will break bread with him, and no one's house is ever so crowded that there is no room left for another. The stranger will soon be made to feel at home here, and will be sure to find those who will share with him his joys and his sorrows too. We have no schools for the training of professional nurses, but our volunteers are steady and as courageous as veterans and regulars. The "distress call" is never sounded in vain, and pleasure's workings win willing and sympathetic votaries. Southside Virginia is literally a place of homes, and when once established here is no desire to seek another.

HEALTHFULNESS.

We need only mention one fact to demonstrate that the record of the country, so far as the health of its people is concerned, is without a parallel among the peoples of the earth. Hampden-Sidney College has been in active operation for more than a hundred years, and during that time only two of its students have died from disease, and one of them contracted the disease elsewhere, and died soon after reaching the college and before attending a lecture.

Epidemics are unknown to us, and the scourge of sickness is something not recorded in the history of the country. The month of June brings no tears to mothers with teething babies, and lung troubles do not come to us on the winds of winter. The temperate and cleanly classes of Southside Virginia are rarely sick. Persons who were tortured with asthma in a northern climate have found relief here.

NO MOSQUITOES.

It is pleasant to those of us who live here, and must be to those who contemplate making their homes with us, that we are free from these ill-fated and well armed pests. The porch, the parlor and the chamber are all strangers to their stinging, and their stinging, too. This may be a small matter, but it is worthy of large place in the records which tell of Southside as a home. Miasma and mosquitoes, twin sisters of evil, have not found their way, to us, and that they have not been induced to come is subject of general satisfaction.

LABOR.

Nowhere in this or other lands is so cheap or so abundant. Farm hands can be employed by the year at from six to ten dollars a month the laborer to be furnished rations, house and firewood. Day labor on the farm range from forty to seventy-five cents a day, most of such work is done by the colored people—and well done, if done under the direction of a home-staying, prompt-paying, and thoughtful farmer.

House servants are abundant, too, especially in and about the towns, and their services can be had at prices ranging from \$3 to \$4 a month, the employer to furnish house and board in addition to the wages.

These prices may sound small, but when we remember that the laborers of earth do not, on an average, more than secure shelter, food and raiment, and those of Prince Edward having the first two items secured in the contract of employment, we are led to believe that their condition is not so bad after all.

FARMVILLE.

Ours is a town where the Goddess of Health reigns and many worship and bow to her sceptre.

Our school advantages, especially for the girls, are not excelled, if they are equalled.

Our church privileges are of the highest order, for those who minister to us in "Holy things" are men of learning, of liberality, of piety and of perseverance.

Our social world offers to a refined culture, liberal hospitality elevating entertainments is graced by fair women and chivalrous men. Law and order reign here, our days are not threatened with turmoil nor our nights made hideous by violence.

Near our corporate limits the very fountain of health has been opened, and our "Lithia," with its companions of iron, sulphur, magnesia and alum, is attracting the attention and commanding the approval of our fellow countrymen far and near.

The health of Farmville is unsurpassed the world over. An epidemic is unknown to our history, and an endemic rare.

The beautiful mountains do not encircle our town, nor does typhoid fever as an epidemic, invade our homes. The majestic ocean cannot be seen from our windows, nor does miasma enter them. Flowers do not bloom in February as they do in Florida, nor do snakes and alligators, and sand fleas, and storms, and long summers, and consuming fevers infest us.

No, we haven't all that the human heart desires, but we can with truth and with gratitude say "the things have fallen to us in pleasant places, and ours is a goodly heritage."

HERALD and World only \$1.50.

Sudden Death of Mr. Ben. Spencer.

ARLINGTON, VA., Feb. 21, '09.

This enterprising and respected citizen of Buckingham retired to bed in his usual health on Thursday night at midnight. He awoke his young wife about 2 o'clock calling her attention to their crying infant. The child was soon quieted and both wife and husband dropped to sleep again. Upon waking just as the clock struck five Mrs. Spencer called her husband to get up. He made no answer; she shook him, still no response; alarmed, she jumped up and struck a light, only to find Mr. Spencer dead—died at her side without a word or a sign, or struggle of pain. The deceased was the younger brother of W. B. Spencer, of this place; his wife (his second) the young and charming daughter of J. T. Moorman. Deceased leaves three little children, two by a former marriage. He was about 49 years old.

Noting your mention of the applicants for the position made vacant by the death of Mr. Whitehead at Planters Warehouse I make bold to suggest a name to the directors through the HERALD. Somehow I always have a notion that a boy or girl born and reared in Buckingham is just a little wee bit better than others, and we Buckinghamites are prone to think that the very cream of your town were their swaddling clothes in this county. The man I refer to for the office of inspector was born in Buckingham, married the daughter of a far-famed surgeon of Prince Edward and spent 20 years of the prime of his life in Cumberland, so in his appointment to the office these three sister counties would all feel honored. He is just the type of man for a warehouse, genial and jolly, polite and affable, well and widely known in all three counties, and an all round good fellow. I say this without one word or hint of detriment to any others mentioned but if the directors will put Wyatt Crute in the vacant position they will put the right man in the right place.

H. O. B.

Southside Virginia Lands.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., Feb. 20th, '09.

Editor Herald:—A recent article of yours relative to Virginia lands, and the Southside in particular, is intensely interesting and should meet with the approval and support of our people. No one will dispute that our farms are too large—1,000 acres being considered small in some localities, and it has been fully demonstrated that it takes all the profits made thereon to keep the land in a good state of cultivation, if even this can be done. A movement to have our people sell off a portion of their farm lands, owning less land themselves and increasing our population, is a step in the right direction and will without doubt, be of benefit to land owners here and to those who purchase.

We have one of the best farming sections in the world considering our advantages, combined with cheap lands, cheap fuel, cheap lumber, mild climate, open winters and a soil adapted to all kinds of grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits; an abundance of rainfall in the growing season which in itself is a greater attraction than many sections can offer.

With the genial climate, pure water and good schools, located near the nation's capital and to the great markets of the east, we have opportunities for all classes, and I believe those gentlemen who are taking steps to let the outside world know our advantages will succeed. We want any number of good people that will come among us and make their homes. This community extends a welcome to all such where they will find a pleasant place to fix their homes.

Yours respectfully,

The Rev. Mr. Brownell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, North Dakota, has been prospecting in the South several weeks with the view of purchasing a southern farm. After looking through Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Virginia he frankly states that the latter is the most desirable in which to locate. He further states that his short stay has already improved his health. We extend to him a hearty welcome.

Capt. W. J. Haney, a well known contractor and builder of Bristol, died Saturday of paralysis.

George W. Watson has been appointed postmaster at Taro, Va., vice William J. Watson, dead.

Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, formerly of Alexandria, but now of Nashville, Tenn., who received a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Baltimore, has since been called to one of the largest and wealthiest in Chicago.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. H. C. C. Co. All druggists and food stores.

Good Farm For Sale.

One hundred acres improved land located only 3 miles from Farmville, Va., in Prince Edward county containing two tenements in good condition, 15 acres low grounds, good water, entire farm under 3 strand wire fence with cedar posts. Price \$500 cash.

S. W. PAULETTE, JR.

Wants Supplied.

If you want posters,
If you want envelopes,
If you want box labels,
If you want bill heads,
If you want note heads,
If you want statements,
If you want show cards,
If you want letter heads,
If you want bank checks,
If you want programmes,
If you want auction bills,
If you want calling cards,
If you want shipping tags,
If you want wedding cards,
If you want business cards,
If you want invitation cards,
If you want business wrappers,
If you want pamphlets printed,
If you want job printing of any description done in the best style and at "rock bottom" prices, call at the office of THE FARMVILLE HERALD.

TO HOME SEEKERS.

Persons in search of homes would do well to visit this section of Virginia. The lands are cheap, and not because they are poor and worthless, but for the simple reason that they are owned in such large acreage that they cannot be profitably cultivated by the owners. No land is poor which can be made to grow clover, and we doubt if there is a section in our entire country where that grass can be more profitably grown than just here. Clover and green peas will enrich any land, and instead of paying from fifty to one hundred dollars an acre for what are called rich lands ordinary good sense would say come here and buy lands from six to ten dollars an acre, and then at a cost of \$20 an acre in improvements bring them up to the standard of the hundred dollar an acre land.

On any of our well-managed farms will be found old tobacco lots which for years have been made to bring profitable crops of tobacco, wheat and clover, and which have grown richer as they have added to the revenues of their owners year by year. Under judicious cultivation they simply become more valuable, and there is no such thing as wearing them out.

THE WOOD SUPPLY.

On a large majority of our farms will be found an abundant supply of fence and fire wood—not remote from the dwelling but generally in touch of it and easy of access. This is matter of no little concern to the average farmer.

WATER.

Running streams and gushing springs of pure, soft water abound. The streams may in some summers "go dry," but the springs never. The man and beast without water in the corn field and in midsummer are to be pitied. With us the furrows encircle springs, and the harvesters cannot cut out of sight of them. In many sections water is carried by the workers to the fields in jugs. With us nature supplies the never-failing fountains of cool and refreshing water. This advantage will not be overlooked by those in search of homes in the country.

LABOR.

This has gotten to be more and more of interest to tillers of the soil. Notwithstanding the marvellous advance in farm machinery muscle is still a sine qua non. The strong arm of man yet contributes to the growth of all farm products. With us labor is cheap and abundant. A farmer with money to pay for it, can command it at any season of the year and all he may require. No public works compete with the farmer for the work of farm hands with us. From eight to ten dollars a month with house and rations is the rule with us. Cooks and washerwomen are to be had at reasonable rates. Some farmers rent houses to laborers and get work in return. The colored man does most of the farm work in this section, and while it is said now and then that he is becoming restless and will likely remove, we are of the decided opinion that he is "here to stay."

COUNTRY ROADS.

None of them are of rock, and of course during the winter season are bad. The rest of the year they are as good as the average dirt roads of the country. That they will be improved, now that a general spirit of improvement of public roads seems to be abroad in the land, we do not doubt.

OUR MARKETS.

Are in easy touch of every section of Southside Virginia, and afford all the facilities which the farmers expect in this period of the world's history.

OUR SOIL.

Is generous and will yield as great a variety of products as are known to any portion of the Union. No people enjoy a wider range of vegetables and fruits. This is the peculiar home of the Early Apple. Just here opens up an attractive field to the earnest and thoughtful worker. The Early apple is in ever demand, and the market never knows a glut of them. They cannot be so profitably grown South of us nor made ready for market so early North of us.

The peach crop is not so certain nowadays anywhere in the land as it used to be, and this section is no exception, and yet with better care given to orchards that crop will be much more regular in its returns. No better peaches grow than are grown here.

Small fruit can find no more congenial soil. Grapes can be made to pay well while Georgia cannot beat us in melons. Not so early, but redder, richer and more luscious. Cantaloupes when in perfection, and they can be made so, are simply peerless. Our variety of winter apple cannot be surpassed. The fact is that whatever man needs to eat can be produced here in good quality, and great abundance.

TOBACCO.

After all tobacco is the staple and selling crop of Southside Virginia. In this particular what is known as "shipping tobacco" is most profitable, and farmers who know how to grow and manage it always make money. The mistake of undertaking to cultivate too large a crop is being corrected. In this as in other branches of human industry there is "room at the top." Top prices are ever satisfactory. Some of our farmers have grown the bright tobacco successfully, and where one can succeed with this particular variety he will do wise to make a specialty of it. It, when successful, always sells high and is easy to handle. No good Southside farmer confines his energies to the cultivation of any one crop however. Wheat, corn, oats and rye are profitably grown with us, and as before remarked, this is the home of clover. Other grasses such as timothy, orchard grass, millet, etc., when properly cared for yield good returns.

In the vegetable kingdom we meet

with a larger variety than in most sections. Summer and winter vegetables abound, and our winter and spring salads are unsurpassed. Our painstaking gardeners grow in perfection the two kinds of potatoes, pear, beans, beets, squash, radish, onion, tomatoes, celery, salsify, cucumbers, cabbage, cauliflower, etc., etc., while the strawberry, raspberry, gooseberry and currant make up a full list of table luxuries.

THE CLIMATE.

The excessive heat of the far South and the excessive cold of the North are unknown to us. Few days of the year when outdoor work cannot be prosecuted, and cattle are rarely dependent on the shelter. We know nothing of cyclone, blizzard or "Norther." Our winters are generally cold enough, however, to enable persons in the country to gather their own ice.

THE HEALTH.

Of the section is simply unique. An epidemic is unknown. Miasma is a stranger, and we may add just here, so are mosquitoes. They buzz and bite east of us, and west of us, but are considered enough to pass us by. This is a little matter it may be as we read about it, but in every day life it assumes immense proportions.

As to social, educational and religious advantages this section is exceptionally fortunate. Our people are "given to hospitality" and of that kind which charms with its simplicity and delights with its liberality. They are law-abiding too with the result that there is entire freedom of riot, strikes and disorder of any kind.

The young of both sexes may be educated as thoroughly and as efficiently in Prince Edward as anywhere in the country. Hampden-Sidney College has more than one hundred years of glorious history to recommend it, and the State Female Normal School, located at Farmville, has no superior in this or other lands. The Free Schools of this and of other adjoining counties are in good keeping and doing good work. Each of the Protestant denominations are represented with us, and between them there exists the most cordial and brotherly relations. No pulpits are occupied by abler or better men, and no pews by more elevated and consistent Christians.

Strangers will be given warm welcomes and soon be made to feel at home. The latch-string hangs on the outside. The invitation is general; no one need scratch a mountain side any longer for a living, nor be swept from a plain by a blizzard. No one need die with the grip or shake with ague. No one need suffer for the want of pure water or pure air. No one need ever be exposed to violence when he may live in peace.

Come to Southside Virginia.

Come now!

Northern and northwestern people as well as capital are coming South because they cannot help coming. Upheavals of the earth change water courses and no less do climatic and industrial upheavals change the course of people and capital.

There was a time when such a course was up-hill. It came slowly and by many windings. But now the financial surface of things has changed. Sure enough industries and sure enough home seekers come direct by the law of nature to sure enough lands of promise.

Put your finger on the map almost anywhere in Virginia and you will find a place of industrial promise or a region that gives every promise of good and profitable homes for home seekers, either for pleasure, comfort or gain. One of the grand divisions of Virginia is the Southside. The most healthful and fertile region of the State, extending from what is termed the middle range of mountains East, to the Piedmont section West. It takes in among others Prince Edward, Charlotte, Nottoway, Cumberland, Buckingham and Appomattox counties, and is rich in soil, fine mineral waters. It was across the fields of Southside Virginia that Lee led his hungry troops during the last days of the memorable campaign of the sixties; covered them by every sign of a bloody conflict. The same country is viewed today with cultivated fields and forests dotted with towns, hamlets, churches and school houses. Crossed by two great railroads, Norfolk and Western and Southern, yet, there are thousands of acres of untitled land that is suffering for want of intelligent and industrious working, and when the disadvantages of the effects of slave labor that has been handed down to our people is made a study of, there will be nothing amazing to the uninitiated that good lands can be purchased in Virginia for from \$5 to \$12 per acre. The agricultural possibilities of the South are greater than those of the balance of the country combined, based on the aggregate values and on actual profit to producers.

Virginia's mild and health-giving climate and its conservative priced lands are gradually impressing themselves on the minds of the people North and West and they probably understand the great possibilities of this country better than we ourselves do.

The advantages of this country from both agricultural and industrial standpoints are drawing a tide of money and men, and real estate values as a whole are still remarkably low when all the conditions are considered.

A Trip Worth Taking.

To get the full enjoyment of a trip wear J. B. Lewis Co.'s "Wear-Resistors." These shoes do not rip or wear out like the usual kinds, and are stylish and comfortable. 250 styles. Get a pair at A. E. Cralle's.

Pure fresh vaccine virus for sale at the Winston Drug Store.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

"What is the real good?"
Lacked in musing mood.
"Order," said the law court;
"Knowledge," said the school;
"Truth," said the wise man;
"Pleasure," said the fool;
"Love," said the maiden;
"Beauty," said the page;
"Freedom," said the dreamer;
"Home," said the soldier;
"Faith," said the seer.
Spoke my heart full sadly:
"The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Sought this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret;
Kindness is the word."
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Joy never kills, but worry does.